

Rabbi Max Heller Gives El Paso Big, Friendly Pat On the Back

Comes to Get Relief From Hay Fever and Finds a Land of Beauty and Climate Better Than in Switzerland.

EL PASO, a collection of individuals, has the traits of the individual citizen. No matter how much a man believes in himself and thinks he is making progress toward the star to which he has hooked his goat, he looks for some person to come wandering by without any hand axes to grind and give him a pat on the back.

That is what Dr. Max Heller, rabbi of Temple Sinai, New Orleans, did to El Paso a day or two ago. He gave El Paso, the city, a big, friendly pat on the back that is said the more appreciable because he has nothing to sell.

Dr. Heller, if he were not a rabbi, would be called a live wire. His rabbinical dignity was rolled back with his cuffs while he worked over a book in the original Hebrew which he was translating for the fun of the game. He is strong for El Paso and does not hesitate to say so, right out in meeting. His complimentary comments are not the lines of flattery which professional boosters hand out when they come to El Paso. His is constructive criticism, and he gives reasons with every fact he enters to the credit of El Paso in the ledger of his mind. The stores, streets, mountains and mesas, the parks and plazas, the slides, and above all, the contrasts presented with the close contact to Mexico, all of these things are Dr. Heller's points of El Paso, but with a turn of his brilliant mind he gives them a new meaning.

Comes For Relief.

"I came to El Paso for a most arduous purpose," Dr. Heller said with a smile through his rainbow beard. "I have a new species of hay fever, the winter variety, of which I could not rid myself, even by slight changes of climate into the piney woods, to Chicago and Cincinnati, and with various surgical and medicinal treatments. Finally I took the affairs in my own hands and decided to reverse the climatic conditions at New Orleans by coming to a place that was as high as New Orleans is low, and as dry as New Orleans is moist. Dr. Heller was suggested to me and because of my warm friendship for Dr. Martin Zelenka, whom I love dearly, I decided to come to El Paso."

"But Dr. Zelenka had told me nothing of the wonders of this city here on the edge of the world. I know my Texas well, but I knew nothing of El Paso, of its wonderful stores and modern shops. I have seen the parks and prosperity. I was astonished."

Cause for Alarm

Loss of appetite or distress after eating—a symptom that should not be disregarded.

It is not what you eat but what you digest and assimilate that does you good. Some of the strongest, healthiest persons are moderate eaters. Nothing will cause more trouble than a disordered stomach, and many people contract serious maladies through disregard or abuse of the stomach.

We urge all who suffer from indigestion, or dyspepsia, to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the understanding that we will refund the money paid us without question or formality, if after use you are not perfectly satisfied with results.

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FATALITIES HEAVY IN THE MINES

Death Rate in Gold, Silver and Copper Mines Greater Than in Gold Mines.

Washington, D. C., April 9.—Contrary to general belief, mining for gold, silver, copper, iron and other metals is a more hazardous occupation in the United States than digging coal. With great disasters occurring at intervals in the coal mines and killing 100 or more men at a time, the impression has prevailed that no other branch of the industry contained so much danger and such a high rate of fatalities, but the United States Bureau of mines comes forth with the statement that the death rate in the coal mines was 4.19 in every 1,000 employed in the coal mines for the same year as 3.75 in every 1,000 men. The greater proportion of deaths in the metal mines is all the more striking when it is understood that in the metal mines there is an entire absence of the gas and dust that cause explosions in coal mines.

The bureau also makes the statement that the American death rate in the metal mines is only exceeded by three other countries, Mexico, Peru and Transvaal. It compares this country's record of 4.19 men killed in every 1,000 employed with Germany's record of 1.64, France's of 1.29 and Spain's of 1.16. This is the first time in the history of the United States that any attempt has been made to show the relative degree of danger in the metal mines. The statistics show that while 165,975 men were employed in these mines and that 695 were killed, the men seriously injured numbered 1,699, or 25 in every 1,000 employed, and the men slightly injured, 22,408, or 135 in every 1,000 employed. In addition 227 women were employed and 600 children were left fatherless.

Albert H. Fay, mining engineer of the bureau, who collects the statistics gives as one reason for the greater death rate in metal mining the fact that the majority of states have established no mine inspection system, which tends to reduce the accidents, while, in many of the states

where metal mining is carried on there is no inspection whatever.

"On account of the large disasters that occur in the coal mines," says Mr. Fay, "and the prominence given to them by the newspapers, coal mining is usually considered more hazardous than metal mining. The metal mines as a rule do not claim their death toll in disasters that involve many men."

The statistics gathered by the bureau show that in the copper mines, more than five men were killed in every 1,000 men; in the iron mines, more than four were killed in every 1,000; in the lead and zinc mines the death rate was nearly three and one-half men; and in the miscellaneous metal mines, the death rate was nearly four.

The number of deaths of miners in certain states was as follows: Arizona, 59; California, 58; Colorado, 17; Idaho, 25; Michigan, 134; Minnesota, 76; Missouri, 38; Montana, 52; Nevada, 66; New Jersey, 22; and Utah, 45.

The deaths in the metal mines added to those in the coal mines makes a total of 3,414 men killed during 1911 in mining or 3.51 in every 1,000 employed.

PHONE LINE WILL BE BUILT AT ONCE

Special Five Mill School Tax Is Voted By Cloudercroft People, Tatum Elected Director.

Cloudercroft, N. M., April 8.—At the meeting of the stockholders of the James Canyon Telephone company, held at Jergins mill, it was voted to purchase material and begin construction work at once. C. A. Rodie, president of the company, advised that the following Cloudercroft firms have taken stock: Cloudercroft Commercial company, Cleve Knight Mercantile company, H. M. Tenney, C. A. Rodie, Williams and York. The line will be built to Mayhill, a distance of 20 miles.

In the election of school director for school district No. 11, there were two candidates, J. A. Tatum and E. H. Cox. The vote was Tatum 24, Cox 16. Every vote of the 45 cast was for the special five mill tax for school purposes.

A meeting to discuss the installation of a switch board at Cloudercroft was held at the office of Williams and York. Nothing definite was done.

Seize Frozen Oranges.

St. Paul, Minn., April 8.—Assistant dairy and food commissioner John McCabe seized three cars of oranges here. In all 1,200 cases were found to be rotten and frozen. The oranges were consigned from California. They will be disposed of as refuse.

Growing Children Need Good Bowels

Give a Mild Laxative Occasionally to Insure Regular Bowel Action

As a child grows older it requires more and more personal attention from the mother, and as the functions of the bowels are of the utmost importance to health great attention should be paid to them.

Diet is of great importance, and the mother should see that her child gets plenty of food. A food will constipate one and not another, and so we have a healthy food like eggs causing biliousness to thousands and a wholesome fruit like bananas constipating many. It is also to be considered that the child is growing, and the great old-world saying, "place in the young man or young woman. The system has not yet settled itself to its later routine."

A very valuable remedy at this stage, and one which every growing boy and girl should be given often or occasionally according to the individual circumstances, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a laxative and tonic combined, so mild that it is given to little babies, and yet equally effective in the most robust constitution. At the first signs of a tendency to constipation give a small dose of Syrup Pepsin at night on retiring, and prompt action will follow in the morning. It not only acts on the stomach and bowels, but its tonic properties build up and strengthen the system generally. Mrs. Henry Babler, Van Dyne, Wis., writes that her little son, Melvin Babler, was constipated most of the time until she gave him Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



MELVIN BABLER

Since using this remedy he has never been constipated.

The use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will teach you to avoid cathartics, salts and pills as they are too harsh for the majority and their effect is only temporary. Syrup Pepsin brings permanent results, and it can be conveniently obtained at any nearby druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way of a druggist, send your address—a postal note—to W. B. Caldwell, 417 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and a free sample bottle will be mailed you.

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REPARATION CASES INVOLVE \$100,000

Phoenix, Ariz., April 9.—Reparation cases involving more than \$100,000 will be heard in Phoenix April 18, before special examiner Settle, of the interstate commerce commission.

The complainants in these cases are Edward Eisele, Louis Melzer, J. W. Dorris, C. D. Dorris, M. J. Pettit and the Pratt-Gilbert company. They demand reparation on shipments for two years back. Their claims are based on the difference between freight rates charged and the rates ordered into effect by the interstate commerce commission after the Maricopa County Commercial club, a local organization of shippers, had won the famous intermountain rate case.

The commission ordered the railroads to put much lower rates into effect. The railroads appealed to the commerce court, which reversed the commission. Thereupon the commission appealed to the supreme court, which is expected to hand down a decision at any time.

Claims for reparation cannot go back more than two years. For this reason the local merchants are not awaiting the supreme court's decision.

DAILY RECORD

Building Permits.
To J. S. Morris, to erect a brick bungalow, Alamo street, lots 21 and 22, block 76, East El Paso; estimated value, \$1000.

Deaths Filed.
Nations' addition—Ella Wade Melcher and husband and E. C. Kinnman to E. L. Kinnman, lot 8, block 11, Nations' acreage addition; consideration, \$100; April 8, 1912.

North side of Montana, between Hutton and Williams streets—Edna Irene Sawyer to Austin and Marr Investment company, lot 22 and easterly half of lot 22, block 74, Franklin Heights; consideration, \$2500; March 28, 1912.

Northwest corner of Cloudercroft and Rye street—O. A. Canalis and wife to American Lumber and Investment company, lots 9 to 16, inclusive, block 97, East El Paso; consideration, \$4000; April 7, 1912.

Tobin, Tex.—Frank T. Tobin to L. O. Lopez, lot 25, block 173, lot 26, 27 and 28, block 173, Tobin; consideration, \$400; June 12, 1909.

East side of Florence, between California and Nevada streets—W. H. Hawkins to J. E. Gemoets, lot 16 and northerly half of lot 17, block 15, Alexander's addition; consideration, \$4500; April 7, 1912.

Alexander's addition—W. H. Burges to E. H. Irvin, J. E. Morgan and others, as trustees, blocks 28, 29, 33 and 64, Alexander's addition; consideration, \$25,500; Oct. 26, 1912.

El Paso county, Texas—Mrs. M. L. Symms to Lena Louise Williams, lots 20 to 23, block 51, Tobin; consideration, \$10; March 28, 1912.

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